DEATH CAME

The Passing of Joseph Feleluhe.

EX-QUEEN'S SECRETARY

Was Hurried to Liliuokalani's House to Die But the Spirit Left Him.

Joseph Heleluhe, Liliuokalani's priwate secretary, died yesterday morning at 3 o'clock. His death was due to consumption, against which he had battled for several years. His last hours showed a pathetic devotion to the former Queen, and his final request was that he be conveyed to Washington Pince, that he might die near her to whom he had proven a faithful friend during the years since the overthrow of the mon

On Saturday Dr. Walter Hoffman was called into consultation, and after care fully examining the dying man, pro nounced his case hopeless, and said his death would ensue before another twenty-four hours passed by. The sad news was conveyed to Mr. Heieluhe, and dur ing the remainner of the day he asked that he be sent to his former sovereign's side. His friends at last acceded to his wishes, and about 2 o'clock Sunday morning he was placed on a stretcher and the journey by carriage was begun.

The exertion and exposure was too great, and he began to sink rapidly while they were on the Walkiki road. His friends hastened the horses, but to

no purpose, when directly opposite
Samuel Parker's residence on King
street he expired.
The body was taken to Washington
Place and law in Mr. Heleluhe's own
cottage on the premises. The Queen
was notified of the arrival, and she expressed intense sorrow at his demise. pressed intense sorrow at his demise. During yesterday forenon friends of the deceased gathered around the house in which the remains were lying, and their wailing was plainly heard on the street. Floral offerings were sent in large quantities, the former Queen per-sonally sending a beautiful tribute. Joseph Heleluhe was 45 years of age

was a native of Kau, Hawaii, and has been with the former Queen almost constantly since he was a boy. He attended school in Hilo under the Rev. D Lyman. Afterward he came to Honolulu and entered the service of King Kalakaua, and inter that of Queen Lilliquikain. oukaiani. He rose gradually in her service, finally becoming her private secretary. After the insurrection of 1835 Mr. Heleluhe was kept a political prisoner in the barracks, but was never sentenced. He attended Liliuoka'ani on two visits to Washington, and on the hast trip began to show symptoms of falling health. While in San Francisco he contracted a heavy cold, which ac-crituated the disease from which he was suffering and on arrival in Ho-nolulu he had to be carried ashors. He was taken to his Walkiki residence and was attended by Dr. English, Liliuo-kalarie physician and with the laskalard's physician until within the last few days, when other physicians were called in.

The deceased was of the upper class

of Hawaiians and a man in whom the former Ousen blaced implicit confideres. It was due to this that he was made her confidential secretary.

The Queen, when the news was broken to her said that he was a man in whom she remained great trust, and that she had lost a good friend and a faith-

she had lost a good felend and a faithful servant. The decedent left a widow. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon on the meanises of Washington Plees, the Rev. H. H. Parker of Kawaliabea Church affecting. The latter made a brief address on the life of the deceased. I dischalani personally attended the sarvines.

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emulat fall with a crash to the fir meling even till it by in a reverse no-tition. The ancident almost unpersed he movement but the cashet was outekly righted and placed in the bearse. The interment took place in the Kawaiahao Church cemetery,

ISLANDS DISTRICTED.

Four General Divisions Under School Department Decided

According to a plan presented by Superintendent Atkinson to the Council yesterday the Islands will be divided into four general school districts over which an inspector and normal instructor will preside. These districts will probably be as follows: First. Kasecond, Cahu; third, Maui, Molokai and Lanai; fourth, Hawaii,

will be appointed inspector and normal for one district, probably that of Oahu. A resolution embodying this idea of districting the Islands was introduced by Superintendent Atkinson in the Council and was passed by unanimous vote. By its provisions the inspectors are required to inspect and instruct each twice a year and change with each other at stated in

HIS SEAT TAKEN.

William R Castle was not Notified of His Election.

From letters received in the last mai! from William R. Castle, who was elected a delegate to the National Republican Convention, it appears that he was not notified by telegraph of his election. This duty devolved upon one of the delegates who went from Honolulu, but either the telegram was not sent, or the sender failed to make connections. At any rate Mr. Casti- as not aware that he was of the choren four elected to represent Hawaii.

He arrived at the convention and made an effort to be seated, but was too late. The choice of the convention in the absence of Mr. Castle, had been centered on Sam Parker and A. N. Ke polkal, and he was compelled to take s cent among the spectators.

THE WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED FOR DICK AID EAST REDING

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An attempt has been made to blow up

A Paris paper accuses Bishop Ireland who is visiting France, of English sym-

Lieut. Paul Draper, Twenty-second infantry, has been drowned in the Phil-

Chicago cigar makers will assess bemselves for the benefit of the New

John L. Sullivan, just out of jail for

he shirt manufacturer. Masgle Carberry of Brooklyn, captain f a basket ball team, helped throw a

says she is related to the royal house of Hanover, is in a Mexican asylum.

About a hundred Boer prisoners, including Sarel Eloff, krueger's grandson, have been landed at St. Helena,

At the Exposition, M. Reinach, of Dreyfus case fame was attacked by anti-Semites and bombarded with to-mators.

A new high power trolley with a peed of a mile a minute will take the

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Stockholm University has granted the first degree of Doctor of Medicine given o a woman in Sweden to Fraulein Anna

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Roosevelt denounces the snapsho

ngerously ill with signs of heart fall

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The Democrats are likely to adopt a weak sliver plank.

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Live is engaged to the Infanta Maris Theresa, the younger and prettier of Kirg Alfonso of Spain's two half-sis Irmans from Arizona will pick grapes Presno vineyards. All residents of Pretoria are required

o have police passes.

Bost forces cluded the three columns ent to intercept them.
Chicago will send a marching club to Carana City, 300 strong.
The sale of intoxicating figuors has een farbidden in Guam.
Shotgun tilles are the only kind now.

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Michigan Republicans have named taren T. Biss for Governor.
The New York stock market is unsetted by varying crop reports.
Japanese Sshormen at Steveston, B. A masked robber started through the Pullman car on the Omaha-billing-train on the Burlington road after leaving York, Neb., June 28th. He got two watches and 471 but took alarm, pulled the air brake and left the train before ompleting his work.

have armed with 250 rifles. The Mary'and delegation at Kansas ity will oppose the silver plank. A postage stamp collection has been sold in England for \$150,000, which is believed to be the largest philately transaction on record; the collection was ity will oppose the silver plank.
The copper reduction works at Mo-erci. Arizena, have been burned.
The Silver Republicans will sidetrack nances and talk anti-imperatism. that of the European stamps of Mr Castle of Brighton, a vice-president o the Lendon Philatelle Society.

Stamps of special design will issue a connection with the Buffalo fair. It is rumered that Clark of Montana ill give \$1 000 000 to the Bryan fund. The tug Marion Teller sank near Port Governor Beekham of Kentucky re used to approve accounts for service of the Taylor militia from the date tha Goebel was declared not elected unti-the evacuation of troops, after the de-ision of the Supreme Court. The wholuron, Mich., and three were drowned, James J. Hill is said to have secured titre control of the Northern Pacific. um claimed in salaries aggregated up ward of \$50,000.

A storm in Northwestern Nebraska wept over a region 190 miles square Bu'ot, precurator of the French Re-The net profits of the Utah dividendand immense damage was done in the aggregate. In Wakefield two residence and several barns were wrecked. A' through the storm-swept section windying mines during the year were \$2,-Ontario Indians near Leach Lake mills and outbuildings were destroyed and crops blown down.

Hayward, the professional cricketer of the Surrey Club, has succeeded in making over 1,000 runs in May, the first menth of the cricketing season. The feat has been accomplished but once before, by Dr. W. G. Grace in 1895, Hay-ward's score is 1,074 rups in thirteen in-F. R. Burnham, the American scout in Lord Roberts' staff, has been in-valided. sings, an average of 97.63.

A Santa Ana (Cal.) woman named Becanan lived forty-seven days with-out food. At the Italian elections there will be some strange parliamentary candidates. Mascagni, the composer, is going to run at Pesaro, and thinks he will be elected. He intenos to join D'Annunzio in forming a group of "Intellectuals" in the Legislature. At Fermon it is proposed Horace Sedger, a well known theatri-cal manager, and his wife, Ethel, an actress, were arraigned and remanded at the Bow Street police court, London, fork strikers. On June 30 Gov. Reosevelt was on his way went to attend the reunion of the lough Riders.
Porter Ashe's dwelling near Glen El-en, Cal., has been burned with \$10,000 vertl. of pictures. on the charge of fraudulently obtaining goods by means of worthless checks. Coursel for the complainant averred that a number of similar charges will be The plates of the torpedo boat Golds-oro bave been badly dented by col-sion — 'th a dock. forthcoming at the next hearing of th

assault and battery, says he will leave the liquor business. Oxford has conferred degrees on Rev. Morgan Dix, C. E. Norton and James M. o put up Ermete Novelli, the actor. to put up Ermete Novelli, the actor. The marriage of Mrs. Lena Fuller Aubrey, daughter of the Chief Justice of the United States, and S. M. Moore, fixed for June 29th, was postponed owing to the failure of the couple to conform to Maine laws and because of the refusal of a clergyman to marry a diversed woman whose husband is still larger. Morgan Dix, C. E. Norton and James M. Ba'dwin, Americans.
Laborers in Shasta County, Califordia, say they will fight rather than let Japanese be employed.
Marchia Van Dresser, prima donna of the Bestoniars, is to marry H. V. Keep.

By the same to marry a discovered in the Vatican library by Prof. Fiker of Strasburg There are two commentaries on the Epistle to the Romans, one on the text and the other on the sense, and two commentaries on the Epistle to the Romans one on the text and the other on the sense, and two commentaries on the Epistle to the Horeway. They were written in 1518 the text of the Times says: "A consignment of the Times says: "Another dispatch from Lourenzo Mar- and the other on the sense, and two commentaries on the Epistle to the Hereway. They were written in 1518 the text of the Times says: "A consignment of the Times burgler through a window.

The Canadian steamer Alpha has gettled with the American Government and is secure from seizure.

The Cuben government is moving to extradite Neely, the postal embezzier, who is now in a New York isil.

Generals Dewet and Botha have agreed that neither shall surrender while the other keeps fighting.

The come stolen from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould in London were found on a man arrested at Coney Island.

Mayor D. S. Rose of Milwaukee will probably be temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention.

Counters Margarette Von Pless, who says she is related to the royal house of Hanover, is in a Mexican asylum.

From Debreczin, in Hungary, comes From Debrecain, in Hungary, comes a love tale that opens new anatomical possibilities. A young man there was rejected by a young woman because he was howlegged. He went to a hospital and asked the doctors to straighten his legs for him, but they told him it could only be done by breaking the legs and resetting them, and that the chances were against the success of the operation. The young man insisted on having it performed. The operation turned out all right and he went back to his all right and he went back to his

Vienna's Academy of Sciences has de-ded to collect phonographic records d store them in one of the Vienna IIraries. The collection will include, rst, specimens of every European lan-uage and oialect, to which will be ad-ed later all non-European languages: second, the finest contemporary musical erformances, with national airs and unes of all races, and, third, speeches r phrases uttered by celebrated men. he Academy is trying to find some nore durable material than is now em-doved to take the impression of the unds, and is experimenting with vaious metals.

litis, was severely wounded during The British Government admits that he wounded suffered owing to the trou-Public bequests amounting to over in passing supplies over the single Secretary Dick of the Republican Na-ional Committee says the silver ques-on will keep the Germans in the Re-Infanta Eulalin of Spain has obtained a judicial separation in Paris from her husband. Prince Antonio of Orleans. Duke of Galilera. fiends who visit his place at Oyster Bay, L. I., and even take pictures of his family while bathing. Admiral John W. Philip, U. S. N., is A sensational story was about that Eight thousand deliars in gold coin were lately dug up in a Berkeley, Cal., garden. They had been hidden there by Captain Delehanty, U. S. N., protest ed against foreign service on the ground of physical disability, and asked re-tirement, which was granted. Distinguished literary men met in endon June 29th to celebrate the completion of the Dictionary of British Biography. Ambassador Choate spoke. Count Albert, starved to death in Paris. They lost all in the Franco-Prussian war and the son lately became insure. They lost all in the France-Prussian religious existing in France. I repeat, religious existing in France. I repeat, and in consequence the entire welfare religious existing in France. I repeat, Catholics, Israelites and Protestants; and I hope that this example of recepcion, Garcia and Alvarez have been iglous liberty and tolerance will be imprisonment. They took an iron-clad oath of allegiance to the United States.

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THE BOERS TURN

Nothing Very Important About the Course of the War.

LONDON, June 30, 4:20 n. m .- Active

River Colony. The War Office has received the folowing from Lord Roberts:

PRETORIA June 23.-Paget reports from Lindley that he was engaged on June 26th with a body of the enemy.

"The fight reported yesterday was un-der Lieut, Col. Grenfell, not Dreiper, Brabant came up during the engag-ment. Total casualities of the two col-amas, three killed and twenty-three

"Methuen found yesterday that the Beer langer near Vachkep and Spitz-kep had been hastlly removed in the direction of Lindiey. He followed the enemy twelve mices and captured \$,000 sheep and 500 head of cattle, which the stemy had seized in that reighborhood.

President Steyn is reported to be at lethlehem, consulting with General De-

Sir Alfred Milner, the British High commissioner, has notified the Govern-ient to pay the interest on the Free tate 6 per cent loan, due July 7th, on ondition that there is no liability for further interest.

THE NEWS FROM NOME.

Garabling, Su cides, Murders, Good Times and Shipwrecks.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30,-There 5.000.000 were made by the late Baron dolphe de Rothschild in his will. His are hard times ahead for the gold hunt-cut collections of sacred objects, gold-ers at Cape Nome, according to news nith work, enamels, Ivories, etc., go to brought by the Zealandia, which repoor by various authorities in Paris shots than the men and they keep the and its neighborhood amount to over 200,000 francs. A sum of 40,000 francs a year is to be shared annually among forty poor working with a state of the state of the shared annually among forty poor working with a state of the state of the shared annually among the state of the state of the shared annually among the state of the state of the shared annually among the state of the state of the shared annually among the state of the state of the shared annually among the shar forty poor working girls. In all cases no distinction is to be made on account of religion. The interest of 500,000 frances shall be applied to alding needy "priests, rabbis and ministers of the distinction in the consequence of the consequence the entire welfare. of the camp depended upon the whaling

writing you my last letter, which was sent out on the Portland, this great (?) y of Nome has grown to alarming & with some 600 passengers, the St. Paul pretty as your means with 500, San Blas with 500, Oregon 480. George W. Elder with 400 and the Tacomma with 200. The Alliance, South Portland, Ranier and Signal, the barge Dewey, in tow of the Luella, and the schooner Seven Sisters, also the steamship fadie and Annie M. Fay from St. O look like new at a very small Michael have arrived.

The Sadie reports that the Thrasher arrived at St. Michael a few hours beloer guerrilla operations are reported fore she sailed and will leave immefrom half a dezen points in Orange diately for Nome, with a full load of passengers, and it is reported there are 4000 passengers at St. Michael waiting for a chance to reach this place.

NUMEROUS ACCIDENTS.

Reports of accidents, and serious ones, arrive daily. To-day I have the who were strongly re-enforced during the day. A convoy of stores for the Lindey garrison was also attacked on June 26th, but after a heavy rear guardaction the convoy reached Lindey it safety. Our casualties were ten killed and four officers and about fifty men wounded. up some passengers in an open taunch I lands for the thouroughness and was crushed in the ice near St. Lawrence Island. The Nome City, which was in company with the Ranier, returned to St. Lawrence Island for the wrecked passengers. The schooner the whereabouts of the crew is not known. The bark Hunter, which was the whereabouts of the crew is not vithout food, boarded the schooner and nok her stores previous to the time of er being wrecked. The steamer Grace called near Sledge Island. These are he reports of the day and, on the chole, can be relied upon,

The streets are full of people at all hours of the day and night and the beach is strewn with tents, so that it is impossible to land cargo from the steamers which I am discharging. The steamship Senator has arrived, or did arrive yesterday, and has discharged ommentaries on the Epistle to the Heaged, proved on landing to contain
rews. They were written in 1516 and army boots for the Boers. It passed
for the Boers, It passed day a heavy surf is running and it is
for, shortly before the nating of the
interpretations, nevertheless, with uninsual dispatch, and the British Consul
charged the steamship San Blas, which
is making representations to the Portucharged the steamship San Blas, which
is making representations to the Portumiled this morning, June 15, for St. A Cape Town dispatch reports an attempt by the Boors to blow up the artiflery barracks and magazine at Pretoria. It is added that an artifleryman who frustrated the attempt by withdrawing a lighted fuse was killed by a Boer, whom the soldiers afterward attempt by with people and suicides are of common teaming to break the second common tempted to be Michael. Also discharging the George with people and suicides are of common lynch. occurrence. Thousands of people have controlled in their minds that they could pick up gold in the streets, only to be sadly disappointed.

The steamship Ohio arrived yester day with 680 passengers and smallpox on board. Lieutenant Jarvis took the natter in hand and has ordered the Ohio into quarantine at St. Michael.

As I think I have stated the beach strewn with tents and it is impossible at the present time to get room nough to land the cargo on the beach. I have seen the commissioner and asked him if he could not clear that beach and give me a chance to land the cargo of these steamers and he has appealed to the lieutenant in charge of the miliary, who has refused to assist him, but he is trying to accomplish some thing at all events.

Paris shots than the men and they keep the larder supplied while their husbands guard the claims. So far all the lightermong ering at the gold fields has been done willed the frenzied animal. Two persons were bitten by the dog.

SPENT A GOOD FARM DOCTORING

Mr. A. N. Roell of Asherville, Kansas, says he spent a good farm doctor-ing himself for chronic diarrhoea, but got no relief and was afraid that he must die. Le chanced to get held of a beitle of Chamberlain's Colic. Chelera and Diarrheea Remedy and was permanently cured by it for sale by all drug-NOME, Alaska, June 15, 1900.—Since Ltd., agents for H. L. Benson, Smith & Co.,

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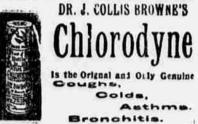
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